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gave rise to renewed rumors of an early announcement in the pending freight rate case

For the greater part of the session the price movement was irregular on a minimum of dealings. Specialties were again conspicuous by their unexplained gains of 2 to 4 points and the Gould shares were active at marked recessions, Missouri Pacific losing two points and the collateral bonds five. The sharp decline in these securities was associated with the proposed financial readjustment of the Missouri Pacific system, which is assumed to involve a severe scaling down of existing issues. Rock Island securities, including the collateral bonds and preferred and common shares, established new low prices.

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constructive side. Some additional adverse railway reports for May were announced, including that of the Great Northern system, with a net loss approximating \$1.000,000. Indication of further delay in the makeup of the federal reserve board and the indefinite closing of a large steel plant in Maryland were among the factors which made for pause.

In the main, the bond market showed a firm undertone, the feature being a six point gain in International Pump 5's. Total sales par value, amounted to \$2,015,000. T. F. BURNS Heating and Plumbing 92 Franklin Street

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WELSH'S DECISION OVER RITCHIE

Had the Better of American in Twenty Round Battle-Fighting Was Fast and Fierce-Ritchie Came Back Strong in Thirteenth—Welsh Shows Great Cleverness in Covering

London, July 7.—Fred Welsh, the lightweight champion of England, tonight outboxed Wille Ritchie, the American champion, and on the referee's decision won the lightweight championship of the world.

The fight took place at Olympia, and the 8,000 spectators witnessed a fast and clever bout, in which rapid footwork and a good deal of infighting were pronounced. The British victory was cheered to the echo although there was some dissatisfaction among the American spectators at the decision because neither man was bestcision because neither man was best-ed at the finish. Although Welsh scored the greater number of blows, those of the American appeared to be

the more telling.

It was a fine exhibition of boxing throughout. Neither man went to the floor and the struggle during the last six rounds was of a hurricane character. Welsh was the quicker man and tapped Eitchle repeatedly on the and tapped Ritchie repeatedly on the face, finally drawing blood. The Amer-ican tried continually for a knockout, but either he was short or Welsh got or under the swing.

Ritchie Broke Down After Fight. Ritchie broke down when the deision was given against him and was n tears when seen in his dressing coom. He refused to talk then but ater at the hotel where he is stopping

"I do not intend to make a holler, but I do think the worst I should have got was a draw. Welsh was holding all the time and I was doing the fighting. Therefore I think the decision was not folk to me." was not fair to me".

Ritchie hurt his right hand in the bout, but otherwise was not much damaged, except for a few bruises on

Great Exhibition of Boxing All the old timers are agreed that the contest was one of the fastest and finest exhibitions of boxing witnessed in London in recent years. Some of them expressed the opinion that Ritthem expressed the opinion that Rit-chie would have come out on top in a finish fight. The Weishman's gootwork and dodging were far quicker than the American's and he preferred much of the time to get to close quarters where Ritchie could not use his powerful swings. There was altogether too much holding throughout to please the English authors.

English audience.

During the last four rounds Ritchie forced the fighting bard for a knockout, while Welsh was playing to win a decision on points.

The success of the affair is likely to kindle great interest in the coming contest between Gunboat Smith and Georges Carpentier the French cham-pion. Smith was given a warm re-ception when introduced tonight.

Welsh Led Halfway Through. In the eighth round the Welshman recovered his liveliness and in this and the ninth round forced the fight-ing and had the better of the en-counter. When half the match was over Welsh led easily on points. Ritchie revived somewhat in the eleventh and there were some hot ex-changes in this and the twelfth, Welsh repeatedly, by his remarkable quick-ness, scoring and then eluding heavy returns. Ritchie Came Back.

In the thirteenth Ritchie had it all In the thirteenth Ritchie had it all his own way, leading some heavy blows and forcing the fighting while Welsh appeared to be weakening.

The fourteenth was also Ritchie's and the fighting was fast. Then both slowed up, but in the sixteenth round there was a lot of infighting and Welsh was boxing spiendidly, Ritchie meantime trying for a knockout.

Round 9—Welsh forced the fight, opening with a left to the face, an openin

ACTIVE IN FINAL HOUR.

Gains in Eastern Railroad Shares Closed Quiet Day in Market.

New York, July 7.-Trading in stocks

today was without definite trend until the final hour, when the list was lift-

ed out of its early lethargy to the ac-companisment of considerable activity. Gains of one to two points occurred in that brief period, chiefly in the shares of the eastern railroads, which gave rise to renewed rumors of an

shares, established new low prices.

Among the specialties which added to recent gains were Mexican Petroleum, Studebaker common and preferred. United States Express, Central Leather preferred and General Motors. United Drygoods preferred recovered almost four points on the perpendicular decline which preceded and followed the Claffin failure.

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United States bonds unchanged on

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to \$2,015,000

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Welsh entered the ring at 9.58 amid lusty singing of the Welsh hymn "God of Our Fathers" by hundreds of his

Round 4—Weish fought for the body. Then in a clinch he gave Ritchie two or three left hooks on the jaw followed by a right swing on the same spot. Weish appeared the fresher of the two, smiling when the gong sounded. Round 5—Ritchie got one to the face, Weish replying with a left to the jaw. Ritchie then sent a straight to the jaw and a heavy body blow. Ritchie forced the fighting, but was repeatedly cautioned for holding.

Round 6—Ritchie's left eye seemed to be slightly swollen. Weish's left eye be slightly swollen. Welsh's left eye was also damaged. Ritchie played for the bad eye. Welsh dodged a right-

the bad eye. Welsh dodged a right-hand swing aimed at the bad eye. Welsh's footwork was much the quick-est, but his blows seemed to have less steam than the American's. Round 7—Half of the round had passed before Ritchie began forcing the fighting. He landed two smart blows on the face. Welsh responded, but the American covered up well and but the American covered up well and

but the American covered up well and the round ended in his favor.

Round 8—The work of both fighters thus far had been very constant and sharp. Most of the fighting had been body fighting, ending in clinches. Welsh appeared to be beginning to husband his strength in the clinches. He-then put on more steam and gave the American one good body blow and seemed fresher at the end than at the beginning of the round.

Round 9—Welsh forced the fight, opening with a left to the face, an operation which he quickly repeated.

Weish was boxing spiendidly. Ritchie neantime trying for a knockout.

Weish Clever in Covering.

In the seventeenth Ritchie got home a number of sharp body blows and respectedly on Ritchie's famous right arm blows. Weish had the better of the fight thus far.

Round 11—Weish, who came up

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New York, July 7.—Cotton futures closed steady; July 1235; August 1236; October 1221; December 1231; January 1221; March 1226; May 1245. Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands, 1325;

New York, July 7.—Call money firm-10% last loan 2 3-4; ruling rate 2 1-2; 11% last loan 2 3-4; closing 2 1-2 a 2 3-4. Time loans firm; sixty days 2 1-2; ninety days 2 3-4; six months 3 3-4 2

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Ritchie.

Round 14—The American got in a short hot left to the body. Later he sepented with the right. The fighting was fast and fierce to the end of the round. This, like the preceding, was Ritchie's round.

Round 15—The first half of the round was a hugging match with both

round 15—The first haif of the round was a hugging match with both men working hard in the clinches. Welsh trying to wear his opponent down. There were a couple of railies but no damage was done. The round was even.

Round 16-There was more infightof Our Fathers" by hundreds of his countrymen.

The betting was 7 to 4 on Welsh. George Considine placed \$2,000 at these odds.

Willie Ritchie appeared at 10.03 amid hearty applause.

Round 15—There was more inlighting, each receiving a good tap on the face. The Welshman ducked a terring the American tried for a body knock-

willie Ritchie appeared at 10.03 amid hearty applause.

Mrs. Ritchie reached up and shook hands with the American fighter. Mrs. Welsh, wife of the Welsh fighter, arrived at the ringside.

Round 1—Welsh won the toss and kept the corner he originally entered. Welsh got in a few blows in the clinch which immediately followed. Ritchie responded with a straight to the jaw. Infighting followed, with Welsh getting the better of the argument. Whelsh is the several body blows.

Round 2—Ritchie swung hard at right and missed. He was cautioned by the referee for hitting in clinches. Welsh got in some victous jabs in the infighting.

Round 3—Ritchie opened the round with a left swing, but in a clinch with a left swing to fabs, Ritchie retaliating with a left to the same spot. The round ended with Welsh landing lightly on the face. Round 4—Welsh followed with a right to the same spot. The round ended with Welsh landing lightly on the face. Round 4—Welsh followed Ritchie was again cautioned for holding.

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Round 17—The men again went into a clinch on the sound of the gong Upon breaking, Ritchie landed a hard left with a series of sharp body blows. Ritchie pushed the fighting and appeared stronger. Welsh covered well and was too quick for his department. Hen lip. The men again went into a clinch on the sound of the gong Upon breaking, Ritchie lande

was carrid out of the arena amid great cheering, after being declared the win-ner of the contest on points.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. American League.

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American League. New York-Cleveland postponed, wet grounds. Detroit-Fhiladelphia postponed, rain. Roston-Chicago postponed, wet grounds. (Two ames today.

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Pirates Trimmed Giants. Pittsburgh, Pa., July 7.—Effective pitching by Adams with men on bases and timely hitting by his teammates gave Pittsburgh today's game over New York, 5 to 2. The visitors scored takes in the first funing, but were un-

smartly, landed a sharp left on the face. Ritchie again failed to reach the spot effectively with his busy right. The fighting was hard and fast, Ritchie regaining some of his ginger. Round 12—Welsh scored a left hook on Ritchie's neck. Ritchie repeatedly led out hard left handers, but Welsh was always too quick for them. The Welshman scored three or four punches in this round, but they seemed to make no impression on the American, who showed great stampins.

Round 13—Ritchie smartened up and landed two straight rights on the face and a sharp uppercut. The American forced the fighting all through the round, Weish slowing up considerably, it was a good round all in favor of Ritchie.

Round 14—The American got to a specific promise in 5th.

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Bridgeport Swamped the Planters. New London, Conn., July 7.—Tuckey pitched airtight ball for Bridgeport here today and the visitors easily won the game by a score of 10 to 0. Greenwell was hit hard at the start and retired in favor of Green. The fielding of Senno of the visitors featured. The

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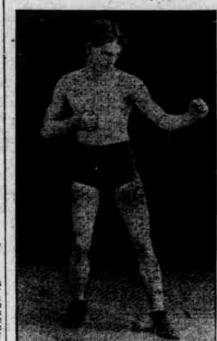
MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE WILL

Chip is Line For Battle With Clabby-Carpentier Middleweight Champ of France Has Been Challenger.

SOON BE CLEARED UP.

The results of the two big middle-weight battles on the Fourth have done much to clear up the situation, Eddie McGoorty by losing to Jimmy Clabby for the third time has been eliminated as a factor. As a matter of fact there has never been any reason to believe that the man from Osh-kosh was a genuine middleweight, as he seldom showed good form at the

158-pound limit,
As expected, George Chip made short work of Billy Murray and his championship pretentions. Chip's victory puts him very much in the runory puts him very much in the run-ning again, as it proves that McCoy's one-punch knockout was merely one of those strange accidents that are bound to happen occasionally. Chip is now in line for a battle with Clabby and the winner of that fight will come pretty close to being the



real champion. From what has been seen of Chip he will have to bow to Clabby, who appears to be too fast and clevver for the slow-footed but hard hitting miner.

If Clabby does beat Chip he will then have no one to worry about except Mike Gibbons. Gibbons has been holding off fro mthe dispute for the title, t there ware many who believe that the St. Paul phantom is the class of them all. If Gibbons would only show a little more ambition and confidence in himself he would be the logical choice to head the division, as there is no doubt that he at least looks more like a champion than any of those who lay claim to the honors.

George Cameritier, middlewight.

there is no doubt that he at least looks more like a champion than any of those who lay claim to the honors. George Carpentier, middleweight champion of France, was cabled an offer of \$28,000 to meet Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., claimant of the middleweight championship of the middleweight championship of the world. The offer was made by promoters of the stadium at Sydneyy, N. S. W.

NEW WHITE HOPE AFTER JOHNSON'S SCALP Jess . Willard Proclaimed as a Real

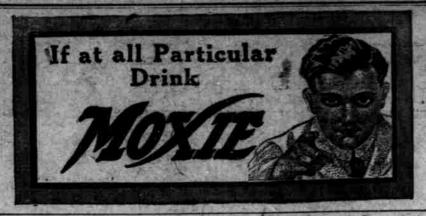
Hope-Intends to Visit England and

Senators Defeated St. Louis.

Washington, July 7.—Ayres held the crippled St. Louis to one hit in seven innings today, while his teammates were pounding James and Leverenz for a total of 11 hits, including two doubles and a triple. Washington won, 7 to 2. Bentley relieved Ayres in the eighth laning, when the game appeared won. Manager Griffith and Schaefer, suspended since the forfeited game in Philadelphia on June 26, were reinstated to win the world's heavy-weight championship from Jack Johnson is the circle. Swan let one slip and it hit the circle. Swan let one slip and it hit the circle. Swan let one slip and it hit the circle. Swan let one slip and it hit the circle. Swan let one slip and it hit the circle. Swan let one slip and it hit the circle. Swan let one slip and it hit the circle. Swan let one slip and it hit the circle. Swan let one slip and it hit the circle. Swan let one slip and it hit the circle. Swan let one slip and it hit the circle. Swan let one slip and it hit the circle. Swan let one slip and it hit the circle. Swan let one slip and it hit the circle. Swan let one slip and it hit the circle. Swan let one slip and it hit the circle. Swan let one slip and it hit the walf and had so much speed on it that the marble just kept on going around, bounding here and there, until he had pelted Zeider, Zwilling and Max Fisk, the latter standing opposite the strike was a latter and latt

Smith has declined all of Willard's the cattler's only fault was a lack of aggressiveness. Willard is wonderthe cattler's only fault was a lack of aggressiveness. Willard is wonderfully strong and is a terrific right handed puncher. He intends to visit England and France in the fall to press his claim to a match with the champion.

New World's Javelin Throw Record. A new world's record for throwing A new world's record for throwing the javelin has been created at the Baltic games by F. Byrne of Finland, who threw 63 metres, 25 centimetres, or approximately 207 feet, 7 1-2 inches. The American record hitherto has stood at 169 feet, 10 1-4 inches. The world's record made at the last Olympic games was 209 feet, 1 11-20 inches by J. J. Saaristo of Finland.



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of the competition for the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis trophy by winning the first two singles matches.

A gusty wind and a slippery court made T. M. Mavrogordato, the Englishman, and P. De Borman, the Belgian That was enough, Swan was ordered contain who append the play year.

Has Terrific Speed, But No Control-

Plays With Tinker's Outlaws.

Any pitcher who can strike out 23 batters in nine innings and fan 133 uniformed athletes in 10 games, giving him an average of 13 for each game, ought to make Walter Johnson, Ed Walsh, Larry Cheney and their like quit the business and go driving milk wagens. wagons.

Manager Tinker has such a man ca-vorting around in a Fed uniform. His name is Harry Swan, and he comes from Pittsburgh, where he learned to throw his smoke ball. Harry accompanied the Chifeds on their training trip to Shrewport That is, he arrived there a couple of days

late. Tinker signed him on March 7, the day before the special train was scheduled to depart. Swan had to go to Pittsburgh and get his glove and camera and report along about Thursday of the next week.

day of the next week.

Standing six feet and something, as straight as an arrow, young and with powerful shoulders, Manager Tinker gave him the several times over, and then watched the newcomer warm up, the watched the newcomer warm up, the several times over the several tim Jimmie Block was the first man to act as receiver for Swan, and the latter cut loose with steam that made the ball sing as it cut its way through the at-mosphere. It hit the ground some feet in front of Block, and the former White Sox backstop dodged. "It slipped," said Swan.

Then he wound up and cut another one loose. The grandstand is about 50 feet from the diamond. The bail landed in the upper rows. "You've got some control, all right," said Block, as he picked another ball

out of the big yellow bag and tossed it to the newcomer. Block was a bit overweight when he reached the camp, but he lost several pounds before Swan had worked ten

minutes. Hendrix kept their weather eye on the big fellow. Tinker had intimated that he would make them go some to keep their names before the public. "Say, that fellow held the strikeout record in 1912," said Tinker to Hendrix, and Claude took another look.

Just then Swan threw a fast one. Be-tween the diamond and the grandstand there is a race track and several step-JIMMY CLABBY

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Teal champion. From what has been the champion work out. One was just passing as Swan cut loose. The ball cleared the fence and narrowly missed the driver's head, landed against the rail on the far side and bounded back down the race track some 70 feet.

the former Giant catcher. Swan obeyed.

Manager Tinker complained of losing a great many balls while on the training trip. One of them was the one Swan cut loose with. Wilson never turned round to see where it went. He just started for the clubhouse, for the day's work was over. Swan colored up a bit and said it slipped.

Next day it rained and the players were forced to work in the big coliseum. There was plenty of room in there for the pitchers to warm up, and the

for the pitchers to warm up, and the four catchers were working with them, two to a man. Swan was on the out-It seems to be the unanimous opinion of the experienced fighting men
that Jess Willard is the man best
qualified to win the world's heavy-

made T. M. Mavrogordato, the Belgian captain, who opened the play, very cautious. De Borman lobbed well, but his unusual top spin drive made little impression on his hard hitting opponent.

Mavrogordato took no chances with the wind. Coming to the net at every opportunity, he scored many aces with beautiful cross volleys and won the match in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 8-6.

BYAN PROBABLY THE WILDEST SAME.

That was pitching to do most of his pitching and aim in any direction, just so it was opposite the players.

Swan had a camera and he trained with this daily. It was good for the eye, he believed. He would never go to the diamond without his trusty kodak. Tinker called him one day, but Harry just laughed and then took a general view from the grandstand. Zelder threw a ball at him while he was getting the focus and Swan thought it was a foul. It missed the camera by about a foot.

All the training season Swan tried to get control of the ball. He had more speed than Hendrix, but his direction was nil. Once in a long time Tinker would send him in to pitch to the batters. He was so wild that the batters caught cold standing at the plate waiting for him to get one near enough for them to reach for it. Just about the time Harry was finding the plate he would shoot one at the head, and the batter would miss his turn, and Lange batter would miss his turn, and Lange or McGuire or Black or some of the others would relieve the strikeout king

Challenges Kid Swift,

Homer Monty challenges Kid Swift for a match and is willing to wager that he can throw him three times in fifteen minutes. Monty's manager is anxious to hear from Kid Swift as he has been bragging about his ability in a way referring to Monty and wishes to have the question settled.

Chance Signed Collegtan. Philadelphia, July 7.—Pius Schwert, catcher and captain of this year's Uni-versity of Pennsylvania baseball team, signed a contract today to play with the New York Americans. He left with Manager Chance for New York today.

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